

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXI. No. 39

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1937

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

HALLIDAY & LAUT

THE VERY
BEST AT
A LITTLE
LESS



FOR
SERVICE
PHONE
No. 9

Sandwich Meat	Beef and Pork, tall tins, each.....	25c
Pure Pork Sausage	tall tins, each.....	25c
Pork & Beans	27-oz. cans, each.....	17c
Sandwich Spread	large jars, each.....	45c
Salad Dressing	32-oz. jars.....	55c
Tip Top Sauce	an appetizer of delicious flavour.....	20c
Lazenby's Worcester Sauce	large bottles.....	25c
McLaren's Pure Baking Powder	5-pound cans, each.....	\$1.25
Pure Honey	in Coronation Tumblers, each.....	20c
Pineapple Marmalade	4-lb. cans, each.....	60c
Cocktail Marmalade	a mixture of delicious fruits, medium jar.....	23c
	large jar.....	43c
Vanilla Extract	4-oz. bottles, each.....	30c
Vanilla Extract	8-oz. bottle with cup & saucer.....	35c
Fly-Nox Fly Spray	a sure killer, per bottle.....	25c
O.G.D. Cleanser	A cleanser for a hundred uses, special, 2 packets for.....	25c
Classic Laundry Soap	5 cakes for.....	23c
Flower Petals Toilet Soap	4 cakes for.....	10c
Ivory Guest Soap	6 cakes for.....	25c
Fancy Quality Dates	2 lbs. for.....	25c
Ceylon Tea	rich, strong, refreshing, real value per lb.....	50c
Pure Cinnamon	3/4-lb. tins, each.....	25c

Tip-Top Tailors

are showing suits and overcoats in a large range of cloths and latest styles, made to measure at..... **\$25.95**

Fit Guaranteed

Be A Sport, Somebody.

Missing, from the lands of the Bannister Country Estate, one Ball, pertaining to an Aerial Mast.

Now, the party who helped himself to this article, if he is a sport, will either return it or come and get the mast, as one part is no good without the other; so why not get together and either one have both parts, rather than each a separate part.

Co-operation is the keynote of success, so why be estranged, folks, get together and agree.

POSTAL SERVICE

It would facilitate matters if School Districts would furnish the Postmaster with the names of their teachers for 1937-38 term. Promptness means fast service.

Hunting Near; Drive With Care

Motorists from far and near are expected to be rushing to the choice spots in this province before long, when the game shooting season opens.

Under such conditions, officials of the Alberta Motor Association are urging the importance of safe driving, no matter how keen the motorist may be to get to some popular hunting spot ahead of others.

Too often have serious accidents been caused just because a driver did not take proper precautions and observe the primary essentials of safe motoring. Reckless driving by hunters cannot be condoned any more than by anyone else.

Official announcement was made

Car Accident on West Highway

Returning home from a dance at Golden Rod, three young people were involved in an automobile accident, in the early hours of Saturday morning.

It all happened so quickly that what caused the accident is hard to ascertain, but it is believed that the front wheels of the car struck a pocket of gravel or pot-hole, just east of George Murdoch's farm gate, and swung the car into the ditch on the north side of the road, where it overturned.

The occupants of the car, Frank Mair, Mary Murdoch and Louise Robinson, were badly shaken, but were able to extricate themselves and walk to the Murdoch home. On arrival, it was discovered that Miss Robinson was bleeding from wounds in her scalp and, Dr. Whillans being summoned, was rendered medical assistance.

It is fortunate indeed, that those involved got off with such slight injuries.

Canada Year Book for 1937.

The publication of the 1937 edition of the Canada Year Book, published by authorization of the Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, is announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Canada Year Book is the official statistical annual of the country and contains a thoroughly up-to-date account of the natural resources of the Dominion and their development, the history of the country, its institutions, its demography, the different branches of production, trade, transportation, finance, education, etc.—in brief, a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. This new edition has been thoroughly revised throughout and includes in all its chapters the latest information available up to the date of going to press.

The accession of King George VI to the Throne and the Coronation of the new King on May 12 are marked by the reproduction as frontispiece of an official photograph of the ceremony in Westminster Abbey, by official portraits of King George and Queen Elizabeth, and an excerpt from His Majesty's address to his peoples, delivered after the Coronation on May 12, 1937.

Persons requiring the Year Book may obtain it from the King's Printer, Ottawa, as long as the supply lasts, at the price of \$1.50, which covers merely the cost of paper, printing and binding. By a special concession, a limited number of paper-bound copies have been set aside for ministers of religion, bona fide students and school teachers, who may obtain copies at the nominal price of 50 cents each.

lately that the season for ruffed grouse will be open from October 1 to 15 inclusive in the north and northwestern parts of the province. The bag limit is five for the day and 20 per season. There is an open season for Hungarian partridge, south of the North Saskatchewan river, from October 1 to November 30.

Shooting of ducks and geese will be permitted north of the Clearwater and Athabasca rivers from September 1 to October 30, inclusive. In the region south of these rivers, the season will be from September 15 to November 13, inclusive. Bag limit for ducks is 12 per day and 100 for the season. For geese, the limit is five per day and 25 for the season.

Season for deer, moose and caribou is from November 1 to December 14 and for the mountain sheep and mountain goat from September 1 to October 30, inclusive.

Garfield and Senoritas Play Return Game

The return game between Garfield and the local Senoritas was played at Garfield Thursday night, August 19.

Well, it seemed all over for the Crossfield girls when Garfield scored ten runs in the first innings, but it was not to be. This setback only roused Pitcher Murdoch's Celtic ire, and, calling her gang together, she addressed them thus, "Girls, we have to emulate right here and now, the Scottish Race." And that means? said Cora. "Tighten up, tighten up," replied Murdoch Mary.

Hearkening to the words of wisdom that fell from their captain's lips, the Senoritas tightened up, and in the succeeding six frames allowed only five more runs, meanwhile tallying thirteen for themselves.

Just two short to make the game a tie, the 'Tas had to admit defeat, the first innings handicap being too great and Garfield copped the honours.

Garfield allowed ten hits, gave five walks and made three errors; while Crossfield allowed twelve hits, gave three walks and made five errors.

Batteries
Garfield: Grettin, Reid and Goetzin.

Senoritas: Murdoch and Hall.

Housing Scheme.

Believed to be one of the first companies in Canada to provide homes for its employees under the Dominion Housing Act, McCormick's Limited, Biscuit and Candy Manufacturers of London, Ontario, are now completing the first unit in a building plan that may ultimately run to one hundred or more homes.

"We believe that the trend in industry is for employers to take a greater interest in the welfare of their employees and the providing of good type of homes is one important step," J. W. Ross, Vice-President of the company, stated. "We had the land available and the Dominion Housing Act gave us the opportunity of financing the development on terms that made it comparatively easy for our employees to own their own homes."

Under the plans as prepared by company, homes to be built will sell in the neighbourhood of \$3,700.00. Built on large lots, with the average about 40 by 150 feet, the homes can be purchased with a down payment in the neighbourhood of \$700.00. Succeeding payments of approximately \$25.00 a month will take care of principal, interest and estimated taxes.

The company, at present, has under consideration a total of six homes. The first of these, now nearing completion, is a five room colonial style bungalow. With a living room, 18 feet long and 11 feet, 6 inches in width, provision is made for all rooms to be large and spacious.

Homes will be of fire-resisting construction, completely insulated, and with the heating plant under the American Standard Code.

ATTENTION THRESHERS

Threshers are reminded that the matter of licenses must be obtained before commencing threshing.

Licenses may be obtained from Messrs. R. D. Sutherland and G. B. Hunter, secretaries of the Municipalities of Rosebud and Beaver Dam.

Don't put off, do it today.
A smile a day keeps gloom away. Advertise, and smile.

School Opening Supplies !!

We carry, at all times, a complete stock of Scribblers, Exercise Books, Refills for Note Books, Pencils, Inks and, in fact, EVERYTHING in School Supplies, at prices that will

SAVE YOU MONEY.

Boys School and Work Boots **\$2.49 to \$3**

Men's Work Gloves . . . **40c to \$1.95**
Men's Work Boots . . . **\$2.75 to \$5.25**
Work Shirts, wide choice, from . . . **95c up**

WE ALSO HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF
OVERALLS AND OVERALL PANTS

Co-operative **U.F.A. STORE** Phone 21
CROSSFIELD
"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER



Daily Service: Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield
Calgary Phone—M-1826

Here and There and Everywhere

Last year our district was unfortunate enough to harvest small crops.

This year things shape better for larger yields and larger returns. Say as you will, the local Merchants have helped most of us over tough times; why not then, in return, extend them our business, when we are in better shape, financially, giving the friends in need the first turn of our cash.

Harvest is in full swing and the whirl of mower and binder rings throughout the countryside.

Schools will re-open in another week and children and teachers take up the long grind once again. Board of Trade activities for the fall season are under consideration. Are you a member? Join today.

The Village streets have been gravelled, ready for the winter wear and tear.
So, keep on smiling, everybody.

Why Not First, As Last?

On Monday morning, August 23rd, before A. S. Gough, J. P., C. Konchuk appeared in connection with failure to destroy Russian Thistle, when told by the M.D. of Rosebud's Weed Inspector.

Although, pleading not guilty to the charge, the Court, on evidence submitted, deemed otherwise, and Konchuk had to pay a fine and costs.

Corporal Cameron prosecuted.

All women who are making their own jams and jellies will be interested in the new way to cover their open jars. Circles of "Cellophane", together with elastic bands and gummed labels, are available in packages at most stores. It is a simple matter to dip a circle in cold water, smooth it tightly over the jar, and slip on the elastic band.

When dry this material contracts, thus making a tough airtight protector.

GEORGE & FONG

CIGARS
CIGARETTES
&
TOBACCO



ICE CREAM
CANDY
&
FRUIT

After the
SHOW, DANCE or BALLGAME
Try Our Special Lunches
ICE CREAM & FRUIT DELICACIES

NEW OLIVER CAFE

Three Doors North of Old Location
LET GEORGE DO IT FRIENDLY SERVICE

SAVE MONEY!

Store Your
Crops in your
Own Granary



WE CAN GIVE YOU SPLENDID VALUE IN
ALL GRANARY MATERIALS

Reel Slaters for Binders and Canvas Slaters
CHECK UP YOUR BINDERS AND COMBINES NOW
Get Your Reel Slaters from US, before the
Rush of Harvest Work.

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

MEMBER W.R.L.A.

TELEPHONE 15

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

ITCHING
TORTURE STOPPED In A Minute!
 For quick relief from the itching of pimples, blotches, eczema, athlete's foot, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Denzil's cooling, sailgripin, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. It gives you soothing relief to the irritated skin. Clear, graceless and stinging—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 3 1/2 oz. bottle, at drug stores, proves it—no money back. Ask for— **50**
D.D.D. Prescription

Brow: They have arrived.

Firestone
TIRES LIVE
GREATEST SAFETY
AND ECONOMY!

They Stop up to 25% Quicker

As proved in tests by a leading university, The Scientifically Designed Tread, with the extra rider strip and especially compounded rubber, gives you longer non-skid safety mileage and lowest cost per mile.

They Give Greatest Protection

Because every fibre, cord and ply are Gum-Dipped — saturated and insulated with rubber to counteract internal friction and heat—the greatest enemy of tire life.

2 Extra Cord Piles under the tread

Bind tread and body into one inseparable unit, providing greater strength and making the tire safe at any speed. Only in Firestone tires can you get all these extra features. . . and at no extra cost! See the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

Safe for High Speeds because of Extra cool Piles Under the Tread and Gum-Dipped Safety Locked Coths

Safe for Curb Stepping because of New Extra Rider Strip and Scientifically Dipped Safety Tread

Firestone
HIGH SPEED TIRES

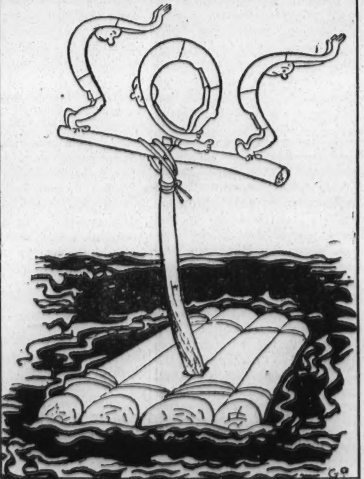
Unless they're professionals, men and women aren't permitted to skate in pairs in Japan.

According to statistics, the right rear tire of an automobile is the one most frequently punctured.

There should be evolved a side to education that would "not only fit people for jobs but fit them to live," said

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—Sondagnisse Strix, Stockholm



ABERHART CALLS SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

Edmonton.—A special session of the Alberta legislature was announced by Premier Aberhart today to meet the situation created by federal disallowance of the province's legislation licensing bankers.

Premier Aberhart announced after a cabinet meeting a reply to the federal government's action would be sent to Ottawa and the special legislation session would be called as soon as possible after negotiations with federal officials had been completed.

The special session would "clear up the situation" arising from disallowance of the three acts dealing with bankers, said Mr. Aberhart, although he could not state just now the nature of the legislation that might be passed.

The cabinet meeting was held after Premier Aberhart returned from Colinton, 88 miles north of here, and Hon. Lucien Maynard, minister of municipal affairs, came back from Lacombe, 90 miles south of here, where they addressed meetings.

Efforts to establish Social Credit in Alberta would be made despite federal disallowance of the legislation licensing bankers, Premier Aberhart told the Colinton gathering. The government would go ahead with its Social Credit program, he said.

"All we need is more money tickets than some more publicizing power," he said. "And Ottawa says we can't do it." Referring to the banks, Premier Aberhart declared: "We have got to break the control of the financial monopoly over our credit."

Banking legislation was within the province's jurisdiction, he contended, because the provinces had authority over property and civil rights. He declared banks had usurped property and civil rights and "we are going to fight to that end."

Expected to succeed J. W. Huggill, K.C., who resigned recently as Alberta attorney-general, Mr. Maynard told the Lacombe gathering the federal government's disallowance had "hastened advent of social credit by three months."

The special session of the Alberta legislature will be the fourth meeting attended this year.

Schoolhouse For Goldfields

New Mining Town To Have Fully Modern Building

Regina.—With a \$5,000 bond issue authorized by the Local Government Board and, better still, fully subscribed locally, Goldfields, new mining town on the north shore of Lake Athabasca, is going to have a fully modern school building open in the coming winter. It will be by far the most northerly public school in Saskatchewan.

Unofficially, it has been reported that two big mining companies operating in the Goldfields district guaranteed the bonds.

Must Leave Germany

Correspondent Of London Times Served With Expulsion Order

London.—Norman Ebbutt, Berlin correspondent of The Times, was ordered by the German government to leave the Reich within three days, despatches from Berlin said.

The expulsion order was served on the correspondent by an officer of the secret police. No appeal against the expulsion would be considered, the order said.

May Buy Elsewhere

Toronto.—Premier Mitchell Hepburn said International Nickel at Sudbury, largest customer of the strike-held Pinesland Timber Company at Foley, had served notice that unless work is started immediately and slated deliveries made, it will have to contract for future supplies in British Columbia.

Refused To Negotiate

London.—Philip Jordan, political commentator, writing in the New Chronicle, said Emperor Haile Selassie twice had been asked by agents of Premier Mussolini to return to the throne of Ethiopia as an Italian-dominated monarch, but had refused to negotiate except through the League of Nations.

More Shooting In Russia

Moscow.—Six "Trotskyist spies," convicted of poisoning Red army soldiers in White Russia "under orders of the Fascist intelligence service," were reported by the Minsk newspaper Rabochi (Worker) to have been shot. All pleaded guilty before a military court.

Conditions Are Encouraging

Sir Edward Beatty Thinks Canada Making Excellent Recovery
Sudbury, Ont.—Sir Edward Beatty told the board of trade here three-quarters of Canada was showing "excellent recovery," but that the other quarter needed help. He said he believed "that help should be generous."

Based on his own observations, the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway said the Maritimes were enjoying exceptional prosperity; in Quebec and Ontario conditions were good with slight labor difficulties; in Manitoba crops were good; in Saskatchewan conditions were bad and in Alberta crops were spotty; British Columbia was showing great recovery.

"We in eastern Canada have no excuse for not giving the west our support," Sir Edward said. "We hold hope the drought had been shaken, adding 'at least it has been shown that it can rain.'"

One of the major problems of the west was the distribution of financial responsibilities between the federal and provincial governments. "I hope it will be more equitable than it is to-day," he said in referring to expected distribution which may follow royal commission investigation of the Dominion financial set-up.

Breaks With Czechoslovakia

Portuguese Government Breaks Off Diplomatic Relations

Lisbon.—The Portuguese ministry of foreign affairs today broke off diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia, announcing that the Portuguese government had broken off diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia.

The Portuguese minister to Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia, left Prague, the government announced. The Czechoslovakian minister here will leave Lisbon shortly.

(The despatch, presumably censored, did not give any reason for the breaking of diplomatic relations between the two widely-separated countries.)

London.—The action of the Portuguese government in breaking off relations with Czechoslovakia was as a complete surprise here. There has been no hint of dispute between the two countries so far as is known.

Pending receipt of more definite news from Lisbon, foreign observers speculated whether the rupture might have been the outcome of two recent events—a series of bomb explosions in Lisbon last January and the recent attempt on Premier Oliveira Salazar's life—since the government claimed foreigners were implicated in both events.

Unable To Serve Country

Japanese Consulate Suicide Because Health Kept Him From Fighting

Tokyo.—Death brought an end to Reserve Captain Mario Hirota's grief over his inability to fight for Japan in its present armed struggle with China.

The Japanese officer committed suicide on the Tokyo parade grounds. Before turning his sword upon himself in accordance with the ancient Japanese suicide ritual the officer had informed friends his decision to take his life was due to the fact he "could not serve his country in its present hour of trial owing to bad health."

Grant For Veterans

Sum Of \$25,000 Approved By Administrators Of Service Fund

Ottawa.—A grant of \$25,000, to be disbursed for the benefit of former Imperial soldiers in Canada, has been approved by administrators of the United Services Fund, according to advices from London, received by Dominion headquarters of the Canadian Legion. The money will be applied to needy ex-imperialers by trustees appointed by the administrators. The grant follows representations made last May by Brig-General Ramothambo, British minister of pensions, and to the British Legion.

Warning For France

Gibraltar.—General Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, southern insurgent commander, declared that "France's day of reckoning is not far off." He asserted in a broadcast from Salamina that France "has always been a bad neighbor and always acted against Spanish interests."

Earthquake Shakes Japan

Tokyo.—An earthquake shook a comparatively large sector of western Japan but little serious damage was caused and there were no casualties. Yoto, Osaka, Kobe, Nagoya and other cities felt the shock. The seismic center was believed to be west of Lake Biwa.

Rescue Party Ends Search

Finds Timberman's Body Crushed Under Gravel In B.C. Mine

Wingdam, B.C.—Tired rescue parties ended a frantic 15-hour search when they discovered the body of Hugh F. Cameron, timberman, crushed under piles of gravel in the Wingdam mine on Lightning creek in the Cariboo district.

From the time first word reached the surface that Cameron had been trapped in a slide, only slight hope was held he might still be alive, mine officials said, but 30 mine comrades battled slithering gravel 125 feet underground in case he might have survived the first fall of rock.

A few moments before the slide his working partner, Andrew Dean, had left the workings. Dean said "everything was all right when I left."

The body was found shortly after midnight. Injuries probably proved fatal instantly, officials said.

Work Is Progressing

About \$8,000,000 Already Expended On Trans-Canada Air Service

Calgary.—About \$8,000,000 has been expended to date for the trans-Canada air service, S. J. Hungerford, president of the Canadian National Railways and the Trans-Canada Air Lines, said.

This sum, he said, was expended for fuel facilities, Radio-directional beam, meteorological and other services have yet to be developed.

PLANS MADE TO PROTECT BRITISH IN SHANGHAI ZONE

London.—A council of ministers in emergency meeting considered what informed sources called "all possible steps to try to insure a peaceful solution of the Shanghai situation."

It decided to take "all possible measures to protect British lives and interests" in the war-torn Far Eastern metropolis.

Foreign Secretary Eden called the meeting. A semi-official communiqué did not reveal what "steps" or "measures" were envisaged, but it was understood the movements of the fleet and army were affected.

Prime Minister Chamberlain was absent, but decisions reached at the meeting were understood referred to him in Sutherlandshire, where he was spending a holiday.

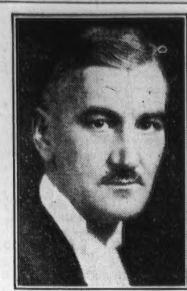
The session, it was understood, was devoted largely to consideration of the situation as it affects British nationals in Shanghai and China at large. Military circles told Havas News Agency that "all possible steps" referred to in the communiqué could be summarized as:

1. Efforts to obtain Chinese and Japanese promise to "isolate Shanghai's international concession from the war zone."

2. Troop movements to insure the presence in and around Shanghai of enough troops to protect the British population.

It was pointed out diplomatic efforts to win immunity pledges for the international concession of Shanghai have not met success, each combatant conditioning its policy on the other's.

MAY BE SPEAKER



If the Ontario Liberal Government is returned to power in the forthcoming provincial general elections, it is understood that Daniel W. Lang, K.C., will be appointed Speaker of the Legislature.

Epidemic Is Serious

Large Number Of Horses Dying From Strange Disease

Winnipeg.—The serious epidemic of encephalomyelitis among horses in Manitoba threatened to hamper harvesting operations as farmers prepared to reap one of the biggest crops in Manitoba in years.

The strange horse disease which took a 20 per cent. death toll of horses affected in 1935 in central Canada has reached epidemic proportions in both Manitoba and Saskatchewan, reports said. Scarcity of serum to battle the disease gave added concern.

Scores of deaths in rural Manitoba districts and more than 15 known deaths in Saskatchewan have prompted veterinarians and government authorities to take action to prevent further spread of the disease.

May Buy French Island

Report States Lindbergh Is Considering Purchase Of Mille

Paris.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was reported to be negotiating for the purchase of Mille, a small island once owned by Aristotle Onassis near Trebeurden on the Breton coast.

The newspaper Le Journal published the report in a special dispatch from Perrosguicq, saying its informants believed the flyer would buy the property to be near Dr. Alexis Carrel with whom he has collaborated in scientific research.

Dr. Carrel has a residence on St. Gildas island nearby.

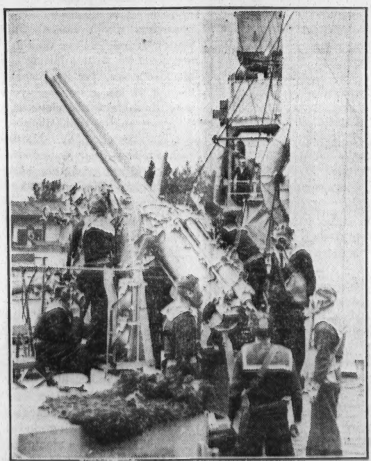
Less Unemployment In Manitoba

Winnipeg.—Unemployment ranks were gradually being thinned in Winnipeg, according to James Neish, superintendent of the Manitoba branch of the employment service of Canada. He said more than 1,000 men have received temporary work in Manitoba's harvest fields since Aug. 1, and expected a heavy demand until the end of the month.

Order-In-Council Published

Ottawa.—The order-in-council disallowing the Alberta bank control legislation was published in a special edition of the Canada Gazette. It was dated Aug. 17 and signed by Chief Justice Duff, acting governor-general.

BRITISH DEFENCE UNITS ON QUIVET



Jack Tara on board H.M.S. "Curlew" practise repelling aerial attacks with new and deadly anti-aircraft guns. Equipped with gas masks and all the latest electrical devices for detecting the approaching "enemy," these gun crews are ready for any emergency.

British Ship Bombed

Machine Gun Bullets Rake Deck Of Vessel On Mediterranean

London.—Machine gun bullets raked the deck of the British Corral as the crew prepared to launch lifeboats, the captain of the tanker reported to his owners upon arrival after being bombed by three planes in the Mediterranean sea on Aug. 8.

The British Tanker Company, owners, made public the captain's report of the attack that led to a British protest to General Francisco Franco, commander-in-chief of the Spanish insurgents.

The captain reported that early Aug. 8 three tri-motored planes flew over the ship off Algiers. One circled over the British Corral and dropped three bombs near the hull. It roared away, returned and dropped three more. One after the other, all three planes repeated the action until about 40 bombs were dropped. One bomb damaged the mast.

When he instructed the crew to prepare to launch lifeboats the planes dived and swept the deck with machine gun fire forcing the sailors below for safety, the report added.

An SOS was wireless as a precaution but was cancelled when the planes sped off.

The captain said the Union Jack flew conspicuously from the tanker all through the attack.

He said the machines were all of one type.

Steering Committee

To Be Formed In Connection With League Of Nations In Canada

Ottawa.—The steering committee of the recently-created committee of national participating organizations, League of Nations Society in Canada, will hold its first meeting here Aug. 31, it was announced.

Five national organizations which constitute the committee are: The Canadian Teachers' Federation, the Council for Social Service of the Church of England in Canada, the Dominion command of the Canadian Legion, the National Council of Women and the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

CHANGE MAY BE MADE IN RELIEF ADMINISTRATION

Ottawa.—Following recommendations of the national employment commission, the government contemplates separation between assistance given to various classes of relief recipients by tightening up of relief administration, according to a statement issued by Labor Minister Norman Rogers. The classes specified are embraced by (a) unemployment aid, (b) agricultural aid and relief and (c) assistance to unemployed.

The government has accepted the commission's recommendations that each of these groups "should receive aid appropriate to its special problems, with improved administrative controls brought about by conditions attached to federal grants-in-aid," the minister said. His statement added, in accordance with the commission's proposals, special measures will be taken to increase employability of the workless group so that the physically fit among them may be absorbed more readily in the labor market.

The statement was prompted by the release of an interim report of the commission, covering its activities from June, 1936, to the end of July, 1937. The report lists 24 recommendations made by the commission to the government. Nine of these were approved in whole; four received partial approval; nine have not been acted upon, and two have been rejected.

In a press interview accompanying the release of the report, A. B. Purvis, commission chairman, emphasized that all of the recommendations had been unanimous. In its work the commission had been confronted with problems calling for immediate solution, and it had grappled with these, rather than with "long range" questions which might have relation to future depression.

"One thing that should be underlined," he said, "is the necessity of continuous effort to break down problems into all the types of need involved. The commission has tried to deal with a complex problem in a general way, and the only hope we have, in fairness to the person who accepts relief, is to understand all the types of people and the problems attached to each geographical centre."

The commission chairman believed registration of unemployed would clarify the problem this year, and in the future.

STATE H.B. ROUTE IS AS SAFE AS ST. LAWRENCE

Ottawa.—The Hudson Bay shipping route "is no more dangerous, and in some respects less dangerous than the St. Lawrence route," it was stated in a report of the Imperial shipping committee released here.

The committee, which sets insurance rates for the far northern shipping lane, reported a fast modern tramp steamer would have no difficulties in making three round trips between Churchill and Europe in the official navigation season, from Aug. 5 to Oct. 15. The committee recommended gyro compasses for ships on the route, in fact, the committee in insurance rates for vessels equipped with them.

"Eight seasons have passed," the report stated, "since the new route was opened. The route is well equipped with aids to navigation. The exceptional circumstances on account of which the warranty is imposed—ice, fog and magnetic disturbance—are known and have been provided against by the gyro compass. We are convinced that the Hudson route is no more dangerous and in some respects, less dangerous, than the St. Lawrence route. An argument that there still remains the fact that with the present small number of voyages, a single total loss in one season is a serious matter for the underwriters."

Plague Hits Hong Kong

Cholera Epidemic Rapidly Spreading And Many Deaths Reported

Hong Kong.—This British colony was gripped by a cholera epidemic. The disease has spread through the island. Scores of new cases have been reported daily with 80 per cent. of them ending in death.

The plague struck Hong Kong, spread to the Portuguese colony of Macao, on a mainland peninsula, and reached out up the Pearl river to Canton, China.

Shipping officials here expressed fear it would be necessary to cancel all calls at this port and to quarantine ships which already have arrived.

China National Airways Corporation planes transported 600 pounds of the serum to Hong Kong just before the outbreak of the Shanghai fighting.

Special appeals were made to other far east ports to rush more vaccine by air to combat the plague.

A Singapore despatch said medical authorities there were preparing a shipment of 250 litres of serum. Reports received there from Hong Kong said there were 136 cases of cholera recently, 82 of which proved fatal.

Thousands of refugees from Shanghai were inoculated before landing here while thousands of others sought the government's medical centres for free treatment.

Retirement Of Judges

New Legislation Governing Act Proposed To Bar Association

Toronto.—New legislation governing the retirement of judges was proposed today in a report to the Bar Association from its committee on the administration of civil justice.

The report said successive amendments to the Judges' Act had had undesirable results in that they discouraged the retirement of provincial superior court judges who might otherwise have retired on adequate annuities and led to the return to practice of retired judges of the superior court in Canada. Such results were not conducive to the efficient administration of justice.

Had Narrow Escape

Packhill, Ont.—John Skelica, a farmer, who held a grain sheaf on a fork over his head to protect himself from rain, was knocked unconscious when lightning struck the fork. He regained consciousness 15 minutes later with a temporary paralysis of one leg, the only indication he had been struck.

Honorary Membership

Winnipeg.—Pit trading on the Winnipeg grain exchange was halted for a brief ceremony when President J. A. Dowler presented an honorary membership in the exchange to E. Cora Hind, veteran Winnipeg agricultural director. Miss Hind was the first woman to be so honored.

Feeder Cattle For Maritimes

Amherst, N.S.—Importation of considerable numbers of feeder cattle from in a report of the Saskatchewan and Alberta to care for a surplus of hay in Nova Scotia, was foreseen with the arrival of a carload of two-year-olds for two Cumberland county farmers.

The Crossfield Chronicle

City District Minister
ESTABLISHED 1907

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Advertising Copy must be in 500 p.m. Tuesday

News for Current Issue, Wednesday Noon

G. Y. McLean, Publisher

Crossfield 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 Alberta

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1937.

East, West and Centre.

"East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," wrote Rudyard Kipling several years ago. Apparently this still holds good in this district, that is, as far as that series of games that were mooted for East, West and Centre, under Board of Trade Auspices.

The west boys intimated that they were willing to come in with a team any time, but what of the other two; ah, dear readers, they are like the birdies in the winter time, hiding their heads beneath their wings.

There's still time to stage this battle of doughty oldtime ball players, and, as the treasury of the Board is very much like Mother Hubbard's cupboard, we suggest that the Executive of the Board of Trade pull, from under the East and Centre, the props that hold them up, and give those Western boys, who are champing at their bits, the chance to strut their stuff.

Play Ball! Let's Go!

Weeds.

It is only some three weeks ago since we brought to the attention of our readers, the matter of immediate compliance with instructions to destroy weeds. Apparently some of the residents are still of the opinion that these orders can be carried out just when they feel like it.

This week's columns carry the particulars of another case that had to be brought to court, with the result that the offender, not only has still to carry out the instruction, but also finds himself having to dig down deep, and pay court costs as well.

Why not get the idea planted firmly in our minds, that laws are made for the benefit of the Masses, not individuals. Full adherence to the laws makes and gives us a better country, a better district, a better community.

To keep and obey the laws is good citizenship, to disobey and run foul of the laws is costly.

When the Radio Can't Help.

Some rather frank and outspoken comments have been made recently about churches and church members by editors of weekly papers, most of whom seem to be on the side of the church. The most recent which is copied here from the Brampton Conservator:

"A lady was visited by the pastor of the church with which she had been associated. Bluntly she gave the information that she had not much use for the church any more, that she could hear better sermons over the radio, and that was all she needed. A short time later the lady's husband died. She didn't ask the CFRB announcer to help her in her sorrow. She sent for the pastor she had felt she didn't need a short time before, asked to have a funeral service conducted in the church, desired the choir to attend and that a soloist be provided for the event. This was an actual occurrence. It is frequently repeated. Give nothing to the support of the church; let others bear the burden, but when trouble comes call on its ministers for the consolation of religion refused or neglected in times of health and prosperity. It's not fair, but it is seldom or never refused.—Didsbury Pioneer



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Today's Thought

SHARING JOYS

No man that imparteth his joys to his friend, but he joyeth the more; and no man that imparteth his griefs to his friend, but he grieveth the less.
—Bacon.

Church Notices

United Church Services

Sunday, August 29th.
No Sunday School.
Crossfield, 7:30

A hearty welcome to all

Rev. S. Hunt, B.A.B.D., Minister

Church of the Ascension

(ANGLICAN)

August 29th. 11:00 a.m. Matins
September 12th. Matins, and opening
of Sunday School.

Mr. N. Holms, Student-in-charge.

Rev. A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

Crossfield Baptist Church

Regular Sunday Services

11:00 a.m. Morning Service

12:00-noon Sunday School

8:00 p.m. Evening Service

Services at Athabasca 3:00 p.m.

Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister

READ THE ADS. IT PAYS

WINDSOR'S

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CURRENT EGG PRICES

GRADE "A" LARGE, doz....26c

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"HE WALKED RIGHT IN"
to Crossfield and the
Gloomchasers Dance, Sat., August 28

Early Fall TRAVEL BARGAINS

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VANCOUVER - VICTORIA
and points Nelson, Golden and West

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CHOICE OF TRAVEL
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to usual berth charges

RETURN LIMIT 30 DAYS
to original starting point
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at Calgary and West

For Fares, Train Service, etc.
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Canadian Pacific

Orfiss Kolumn

P. D. Sez:

The kind of sports girls like best
are those who are free with their
money and know when to say
goodnight and go home.

List of School Books Required for Grades 7,8,9.

VII. and VIII.

1. Mathematics for Everyday
Use; Book I, Grade VII. Book
II, Grade VIII.

2. Literature, "Modern Literature
for Schools", by Leaver; (this book
to be used by Grades VII, VIII
and IX.

3. Language: 1, Grammar
Cowperthwaite, Marshall; 2, Learn
ing to speak and write, book 2;
3, Speller, which has been in use.

4. Health and Physical Educa-
tion, "Health through Science" (By
Charters, Smiley, Strang.) Used in
Grades VII, VIII and IX.

5. Social Studies: "Our Em-
pire and its Neighbours", by Mo-
Dougall and Paterson. (This book
will not be ready until October 15)

6. Science: Elementary General
Science, by Linpus—Share.

7. French: "Premier Cours de
Francais." Those who wish may
secure this French book, as it will
be used for Oral French and all
through High School. Grades seven
and eight will take Oral French
along with Grade nine.

BOOKS FOR FRENCH CLASSES

French Grammar: 1. 'Premier
Cours de Francais', for grades nine
and ten.

Grammar: 2. Fraser and Squire
for grades eleven and twelve only.
Translations: 1. A l'Enseigne du
Coq, grade ten. 2. A New French
Reader, by Ford and Hicks, grade
eleven. Le Voyage de Monsieur
Perrieron, grade twelve.

GRADE IX.

1. Mathematics for To-day, new.
\$1.25.

2. A Book of General Science
(Hilton) (This may be obtained
second-hand)

3. Literature; "Modern Litera-
ture for Schools", by Leaver, 70c.
(This book to be used by grades
seven, eight and nine)

4. Composition: Sense and Struc-
ture in English Comp. (Used by
grade nine last year. 30c.

5. Health and Physical Educa-
tion: "Health Through Science"
\$1.10. Grades seven, eight and nine.

6. Social Studies: "The World
of today," \$1.00

7. French, "Premier Cours de
Francais", \$1.40. (To be used by
the Oral French class and French I)

Fraser and Squire to be used by
French 2 and 3.

It would be advisable for all
those who have Fraser and Squire,
and who are not taking French 2
and 3 in 1937-38, to sell that text,
as it will not be used next year in
grade eleven.

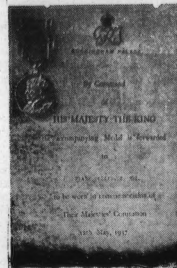
They Broke A Monopoly.

One of the most interesting
stories in the annals of Western
Canada is the record of the achieve-
ment of grain producers in the
overcoming of the grain marketing
monopoly which existed in the
pioneer years. At one time in the
history of the west a farmer could-
n't load a car over a platform or
dispose of his grain in any way
save through a line elevator, and
then only on the terms dictated by
the elevator company. Naturally
such a monopolistic system created
abuses. Grain producers success-
fully fought the monopoly and
overcame it through the building
up of co-operative institutions of
their own.

It is now a far cry to the days
of the early struggles of the pioneer
grain farmers, but the co-operative
movement has gone onward. In
this province it finds its highest
development in Alberta Pool Eleva-
tors, an organization owned and
controlled by grain producers and
operated for the benefit of all.

Alberta Pool Elevators has de-
terminedly fought for the welfare
of the grain growing industry.
Today it stands as a monument to
the accomplishments of the pion-
ers in the co-operative movement.
Farmers of the present age may
know little of the struggles of older
generations, but nevertheless they
are being greatly benefited thereby.

Rancher Honored



Frank Colliett, local stockman
and owner of Willow Spring
Ranch, who has been prominent
as a breeder of purebred Hereford
cattle, is among the first Albertans
to receive a coronation medal.

Mr. Colliett received the medal
on August 18th, together with a
certificate which stated that His
Majesty, King George VI, was
pleased to bestow the decoration
upon him.

CLASSIFIED

USED BINDERS

We have a number of Second-
hand Binders, McCormick, McCorm-
ick Deering and John Deere for
sale. William Laut Crossfield (37c)

LOST—A pair of Spectacles, in a
leather case carrying the name of
A. R. McTavish. Finder kindly
communicate with the Chronicle.
(37c)

FOR SALE—Eight-foot Massey
Harris Bind-r. Fair Shape.
Garnet O'Neil, Crossfield. (37c)

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H. A. BANNISTER

Crossfield

Phone 34

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Alberta Pool Elevators have been an aggres-
sive force on behalf of the grain producers of this
province, ever since the organization was started.

Grain producers should never forget that Pool
elevators, operated on a true co-operative basis,
create no vested interest, constitute a bulwark
against profiteering and satisfy the demand for
efficiency.

Practical commonsense suggests that all grain
producers should give full and effective support
to - -

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1937 Ford Deluxe Coach with
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1934 Chev. Standard Coach \$550.00
1936 Standard Coach with trunk...
\$750.00
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and anti-freeze, ... \$900.00

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Marine Insurance Rates For Hudson Bay Are Reduced By Shipping Committee

A substantial reduction in marine insurance rates for ships, equipped with gyro compass, sailing into Hudson Bay is announced in the 8th report of the imperial shipping committee. This cut is from 17 shillings and sixpence to 15 shillings on the insured value of vessels, or in the neighborhood of 14 per cent.

The reduction works out as a saving of more than \$5,000 on a ship of 5,000 tons gross valued at \$250,000, for three voyages.

"Against these sums," says a report issued by the transport department, "would have to be set the cost of hiring a gyro compass, for, say, three months, which, including fitting, would be approximately £200 (\$1,000) plus a very small charge for inspection. There is now, therefore, considerable inducement to the owner of a vessel to install a gyro compass."

The imperial shipping committee's report, a summary of which was released by the transport department, reviews the 1936 activities on the Hudson Bay route.

The loss of the S.S. Avon River last September is recalled, and the committee finds this marine casualty "unavoidable." It was not due to any special perils of the route "but to the unusually severe weather conditions which were experienced throughout the world in the latter part of 1936, during which an unusually large number of ships were lost," the report says.

The imperial shipping committee emphasizes the desirability of equipping with gyro compass vessels sailing into Hudson Bay, and the reduction of insurance rates is put forward as an inducement to that end.

In part, the summary issued by the transport department, says:

The 1936 season was remarkable for the ease and efficiency with which the route was navigated. Of 14 completed voyages, 11 took nine days or less, including the time spent at Churchill, between entering and clearing Hudson Strait; two took only six days and none longer than 11. The motor-vessel "Louis L-D" made a record voyage of 65 hours steaming time from Resolution Island to Churchill.

Thirteen vessels undertook voyages to Churchill; 10 were British, and three French. Exports from Churchill amounted to 4,294,000 bushels of wheat, compared with 2,407,000 bushels of wheat in 1935. As in the previous season, all the voyages to Churchill were made in ballast with the exception of one of the two voyages of the S.S. "Wentworth" which carried miscellaneous cargo of 2,528 short tons.

Unfortunately there was one casualty. The S.S. "Avon River," sailing in ballast from Montreal to Churchill, ran into a severe gale on Sept. 15; on Sept. 16 she became unmanageable and was driven on to the outer reef of Mansel Island. No lives were lost.

In 1936, ice left the Labrador coast early, the Strait of Belle Isle being navigable early in June. The eastern end of Hudson Strait was practically clear. On July 14 to 40 miles west of Resolution Island, and from that time conditions improved rapidly throughout the strait, with the exception of an area to the west of Nottingham Island, where a large body of ice remained during a great part of the season but did not impede navigation. At the end of the season, the port of Churchill became unsafe for shipping at the unusually early date of Oct. 11, and had any vessel been still at the wharf it would have had to clear there. But the Hudson Strait remained free of ice until Oct. 22. No ship was held up on account of ice during the whole of the season.

The one serious occurrence was the storm encountered in September by the unfortunate S.S. "Avon River." The more modern and powerful M. V. "Jean L-D," which had made the record voyage into Churchill in 73 hours in August, took 139 hours during this storm.

The masters of vessels using the route last season again expressed their appreciation of the valuable services to navigation rendered by the wireless stations and the Canadian government vessels. No new lights were installed as it is considered that the present number are adequate for present purposes and are well placed. The "N.B. McLean" erected beacons on Fairway and South Skerry Island in Bigg's Island Sound.

Twenty-three thousand miles of public highways have been built in China in the last five years.

The girder or truss type of bridge pushes down on its foundation piers.

British Eating More Fruit

Survey Shows Imports Are Kept Mainly Within Empire

The United Kingdom is eating more fruit. And buying it imperially. A survey for 1936 made by the Imperial Economic Committee, shows that of the total fruit imports in that year, no less than 55 per cent. were of Empire origin. So high a proportion has never before been reached. In each of the past two years, Empire countries have found in the United Kingdom a market for more fruit than was imported from all countries before 1914.

Supplies from South Africa showed a further expansion and constituted a new record. Imports from Australia and New Zealand are heavier than in 1935, but there was a reduction in consignments from Canada, the British West Indies and Palestine.

British West Indies, principal supplier of bananas, sent a greater tonnage of fruit than any other country.

Raw fruit available for consumption in 1936 was equivalent to 89 pounds per head of the population of the United Kingdom. This figure is below the 1934 record, but 10 pounds higher than the 1935 record.

It is abundantly clear, the report says, that fruit consumption has greatly increased since the war.

Canada was the principal source of supply for apples. Imports from the Dominion, however, amounted to only 1,960,000 hundredweight (34.7 per cent of total), as against 2,764,000 hundredweight (38.2 per cent of total) in 1934.

Letters To Editors

Are Written On Variety Of Subjects

By Many People
The cranks, however, do write letters to the Editor. One, in a letter of 632 pages to the New York Times, written on both sides of the paper—a high crime in any newspaper office—warned everybody to prepare for the end of the world. The same person wrote two other letters on the same subject, one of 300 and the other of 180 pages.

The last one began on the front page of a writing tablet ran through to the last page and back, on the reverse side, to the first page, where it ended in the middle of a sentence because there was no more paper. None of the three was signed.

Indignant letters are many. Sometimes because an irritation is too great to be borne, and the irritated one unloads his troubles on the editor. One who complains that he is "fed up" on delicacy, and who condemns the whole female sex on account of his own wife's shortcomings. Neighbors' radios annoy apartment dwellers past endurance and editors hear about it, and in New York a constant source of complaint is noise.

The Times once received in the same mail letters from two neighbors, each complaining about the other's dog—New York Times.

Big Mosquitoes Harmless

Are Vegetarians Says Zoologist And Will Not Bite

Should you encounter huge vicious-looking mosquitoes on your next outing, don't be alarmed.

But if they're tiny ones, in vicinity of salt marshes, better be wary. That is the advice of Prof. Trevor Kincaid, University of Washington zoologist and an authority on mosquitoes and kindred subjects.

No matter how angrily the big boys buzz around a person's head, they won't bite, Prof. Kincaid said, because they are strictly vegetarians. They subsist entirely on juices of various plants.

Jewelry For Men

Fifty experts in male fashion have drawn up a list of jewelry they believe a gentleman, who would consider himself well-dressed should have. The list: A good watch; a cigarette case, two tie-clasps or cuff to keep the necktie in place, two collar bars, three varied sets of cuff links, monogrammed belt buckle, either silver or gold-finished, a matched set of studs and links for evening clothes.

An exchange states that green paint can be removed from the seat of a pair of white trousers with a bottle of turpentine, a stiff brush and a pair of scissors.

You can tell a road hog even in the theatre—his elbows occupy both arms of his seat.

DUTCH QUEEN GREETS SCOUT JAMBOREE



Lord Baden-Powell, eighty-year-old Chief Scout, stands beside Queen Wilhelmina of Holland as she made her opening ceremony speech to thirty thousand boy scouts attending the world jamboree at Vollenzang, Holland.

Not To Be Scorned

Visions Young People Have Often Turn Into Reality

Kathleen Norris, authoress of more than half a hundred books, recalls her brother's enthusiasm when, as a lad of 14 years, he came home one day to tell his mother about the telephone, then in the early stages of its development—in the 1890's.

The boy predicted spiritingly that when large hotels would be built, there would be a telephone on the first floor and also one on the top floor, "so that folks won't have to go all the way down to the first floor to answer the phone." "And that, son," cautioned Mrs. Norris' mother, "is the kind of exaggeration which makes the world laugh at you."

But men young in mind will always dream dreams and see visions. Some of them will be quixotic without a doubt. But some will not. And wise men will ponder long before they scorn "exaggerations." Is the prediction that some day war will be out-moded and nations will settle differences around a conference table to be scorned? Is the guess that in the years ahead employers and employees will solve their problems without recourse to strikes, lockouts and lockouts more chimerical than the "exaggeration" of the young chemist who saw aluminum in clay? —Rotarian Magazine.

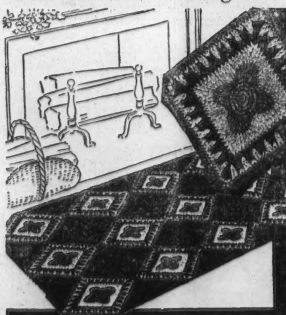
Just Temporary Condition

People Of West May Be Down But Never Out

In spite of drought, in spite of rust, and spite of everything else, people of the prairie still boast the country will come back. This is the spirit that made the West, the spirit that has maintained it during the past few dark years, and that will ensure that it does come back.

There may, of necessity, be some shift from the worst of the drought-stricken areas, but the West and its wheat growing provinces cannot be downed. In the nature of a despatch from Calgary and there is no reason to doubt its correctness. Westerners in spite of adversity, are still the "next year" people who may be temporarily down but who are never out—Windsor Star.

Four Strands of String Make Rug



A durable scatter rug in cotton—quick to do, inexpensive, sturdy, colorful. It's made of four strands worked together forming a stout "thread." Made in three colors, you can have gay rugs for Fall—rugs that will fit the coloring of your room exactly. This would be something to exhibit at a Fair. Crochet the medallions one at a time, some plain, some figured, and join them for this stunning diamond design. In pattern form you will find complete instructions and charts for making the medallions shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of the medallions and charts.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (post preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

World Poultry Congress To Be Held At Cleveland July and August, 1939

Not Real Seamanship

Yacht Race Off Newport Is Just Social Event

Harold S. Vanderbilt's million-dollar toy racing machine has finished beating T. O. M. Sopwith's million-dollar toy racing machine, off Newport so all the nautical experts and mariners who winter in Park Avenue and summer at Long Island are saying it's been a grand victory for American seamanship.

We wonder. Because we haven't noticed any American seamen in these Newport "races." Mr. Vanderbilt, of course, is a yachtsman, and could steer his own toy, but he hasn't been able to find out that he ever sailed a real ship, or that he ever went to sea. True, Mr. Vanderbilt had a great-grandfather they used to call "Commodore." From all that we have ever read of him he was a great man, but probably Newport doesn't know that he got his title of "Commodore" from the fact that he used to run a ferry between New York and New Jersey. Perhaps the ferry was more of a ship at that than great-grandson Vanderbilt's Ranger.

Mr. Vanderbilt's crew? Well, they were Swedes, every mother's son of them; though that doesn't tell that Swedes are better seamen than Americans. In fact, from all that we've ever heard, we'd pit a Gloucester fisherman, or an old-time Yankee skipper, the kind they used to breed down Maine and Cape Cod way, against any Swede or sailor of any other nationality anywhere.

What were they trying to say is that this Newport "race" had nothing to do with seamanship, or with sailors. It was a race between two million-dollar toys; a contest in ingenuity between two inventors to see who could fashion a machine that, with impossible sails on it, could cut through the water the faster.

The old mariners, the lads who sailed the "tall ships" around the Horn in the days before steamship, they would laugh at such "seamanship." The truth is that this "race" was just another Newport's great social events. If the contest had been between good stout fishing craft from Lunenburg and Gloucester, which would be a real test of seamanship with real sailors in oilskins and "sow'westers," Newport wouldn't have noticed it. But this was different, with a Vanderbilt in it, and maybe a "Sir" among the British "crew" or "society" must attend it with the Newport dowagers out in force, plus every wife and daughter of every Wall Street broker, plus all between Park Avenue and Long Island who could afford a pair of white duck trousers, though most of them couldn't tell the difference between lettuce and seaweed.

It doesn't matter now. Newport has one grand week of rounds of cocktails and champagne dinners and suppers, and everybody becomes a sailor for a few days, and every reporter on New York's newspapers, including the tabloids, becomes a temporary nautical expert. It's a change from baseball and wrestling—Ottawa Journal.

Harvesting Barley

Should Be Fully Ripe Or Quality Is Lowered

Barley should be cut when fully ripe, according to the recommendations of Professors Leth, Shands, and Moore of Wisconsin. They state that there is something of a tendency to start cutting before the barley is fully ripe, with the result that the maturing quality of the barley is lowered, a full amount of the feed value is not recovered from an acre, and the kernels are light in weight and slender.

Investigators also report that since the introduction of a new smooth bearded barley, considerable damage to kernels had been noted in threshed samples. As a badly skinned sample may be ruined for molting or damaged for feed purposes, it is highly important that the threshing operation be watched closely.

This skimming is caused in threshing by high cylinder speed, concave teeth set up too close to the cylinder, too many concave teeth, worn and rounded teeth of the cylinder, and the concave, uneven adjustment between concave and cylinder teeth, or even by the cylinder allowing it to rub the kernels too closely as they pass through.

It is claimed that at least ninety per cent. of the great men of history have had prominent noses. But there is no evidence to show that they put them into other people's business.

It has now been decided that the Seventh World Poultry Congress will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1939 between July 25 and August 11. These congresses take place every three years in different countries of the world. At the Sixth World Poultry Congress which was held at Leipzig, Germany, in 1936, it was decided to hold the next congress in the United States. The U.S. Poultry Congress Committee has now decided on Cleveland as the rendezvous.

From the standpoint of Canadian attendance, Cleveland can be reached conveniently from the west, north and east. According to the latest information, it is expected that the names of the members of the Canadian Congress Committee will be announced soon, and that Canada will put on a national educational exhibit in addition to a display of live birds. Commercial exhibits from the breeders of the Dominion's best strains of poultry are also expected. The Seventh World Poultry Congress Committee is making preparation to entertain from 2,000 to 3,000 registered delegates from Canada alone, and twice or thrice as many visitors. Canada will be represented at all the World Poultry Congresses except the first one which was held at the Hague, Holland, in 1921. The second congress assembled at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924; the third at Ottawa, Canada, in 1927; the fourth at London, England, in 1930; the fifth at Rome, Italy, in 1933, and the sixth at Leipzig, Germany.

Strengthening Air Force

Holland Plans Protection For Possessions In East Indies

Holland is developing a veritable air armada for the protection of its rich island possessions in the East Indies.

This was explained by Lieut-Col. A. D. C. van Oyen, commander of the Dutch East Indies army air service, while visiting Singapore in command of a good-will flight.

He said the Dutch government was buying airplanes from the United States, and more than 50 of the latest type of Glenn Martin bombers soon would be attached to the East Indies air strength, one squadron of those having already arrived.

The Dutch naval air service also is being modernized, and 18 Fokker long-distance reconnaissance machines are on order for the Indies. Six will arrive next December and the rest early next year. Already the Dutch naval air force in these waters includes more than 40 Dornier "Wals," 24 Fokker machines of a long modern type and 24 seaplanes used in conjunction with warships. It is believed at Singapore the Dutch air force in the East Indies is considerably greater than the British air strength at Singapore.

His Idea Worked

Butcher With Sense Of Humor Un-picked His Shop

A strike is usually a very serious business for both employer and employee, but there must have been many humorous incidents in connection with the recent strike epidemic in the United States—incidents which, at least temporarily, relieved the tension.

One of these was recounted by the United Press in a news item. It told of a butcher in Oklahoma City who unpicked his shop when striking employees stationed a man in front of it with a placard telling their troubles. The butcher hired a negro mammy, who was said to be full of years and of ample girth, and had her walk along side the picketer, with a sign reading: "Just Married." —Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Archery In Japan

Japan holds an important place in the history of archery. The diminutive Japanese used the most gigantic bows in history—eight feet in height, with three-foot arrows in the 17th century endurance contest to determine the greatest archer, Wada Daihachi, in Tokio, shot 8,133 arrows down the hall in 24 hours—five a minute.

Fencing Foes Pose

If you want grace and poise and a sharper mind—try fencing. That advice is from George Postgate, veteran fencing instructor in the department of drama at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, where the course in fencing is compulsory because heads of the department declare that it removes stage fright and awkwardness.

The use of stockings originated in the cold countries of northern Europe.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The International Boy Scout Conference decided to hold its next session in Scotland in 1939.

Federal relief grants to British Columbia have been reduced from \$150,000 to \$120,000 monthly, it was announced.

Canada's total trade in the first six months of 1937 was higher than in any corresponding period since 1930, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Japanese newspapers reported foreign aviators enrolled in the Chinese air force have been promised a bonus of \$1,000 for every Japanese plane shot down and a much higher reward for each warship sunk.

Far below ground, on the floor of the land mines in South Africa, a library of 500 books and magazines has been established with one rule—"All books returned before going to surface."

A Boy Scout world census just finished shows an increase in membership of 340,000 in two years, bringing the total to 2,812,074. The United States has most scouts, with 1,107,558.

The Department of Labor announced that the number of strikes and lockouts recorded in Canada in July was 37, involving 6,411 workers and causing time loss of 69,276 man working days.

The average export price of Canadian wheat during the crop year which ended July 1937, was \$11.3 a bushel, according to a report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics. For the two preceding years it was 82 cents, and in 1934 it was 71 cents.

Seagran Gold Cup

Open Golf Tournament, Sept. 9-11, At St. Andrew's, Toronto.

The first of the former winners of the title to enter the lists for the Canadian open golf championship and custody of the Seagran Gold Cup is Al Watrous of the Oakland Hills Club of Birmingham, Michigan, who was the winner at Mount Bruno in 1922 when he finished one stroke in front of Tom Kerrigan with a 72-hole total of 303. He has been a member of teams in the Ryder cup teams; was runner-up to Bobby Jones for the British open title in 1928 and has the most consistent record in the U.S. open. Since he first competed in 1921 he has qualified for the Annual championship every year and only twice has had to do so in the sectional qualifying rounds. This year he has 297 birdies over his home course, his 297 being four strokes outside the money.

Whenever Watrous competes in Canada he is sure to have a considerable number of professional hockey players in his gallery as he is a strong supporter of the champion Detroit Red Wings and knows nearly all the players in the National League. If a Canadian cannot win at St. Andrew's on September 9-10-11 a victory for Watrous would be exceedingly popular.

Paul Ryan, a slight prodigy of Hot Springs, Arkansas, who was the first invader to enter the 1937 Canadian open, is undoubtedly one of the greatest golfers developed in the United States in recent years and his entry received more than 100,000 in advance of the tournament, is an excellent indication that the stars from across the border view the Canadian title and the Seagran Gold Cup as two of the most desirable prizes in annual golf.

Although slight of build Ryan gets fair distance off the tee but it is within reach of the greens and on them that he is at his best; in fact his approaching and putting are such that he has aptly been named "Little Poison."

Last year he set the record for St. Andrew's with a 65, five under par, and this was the second lowest round ever recorded in the Canadian open. He finished sixth last year and was tied for eighth place in 1935. He has been a member of the U.S. Ryder cup team and was captain of the American professional team that visited Australia in 1934. He was a consistent winner in the winter tournaments this year and after finishing in a tie for fourth place in the U.S. open was fifth in the Chicago \$10,000 event several weeks ago. He is located at the Metropolitan Country Club, White Plains, N.Y.

Makes Strong Liqueur

Close guard is being kept by the South African Sugar Association over all treacle supplies in an effort to stamp out a traffic in illicit liquor which is sending the natives of Natal and Zululand raving mad. The spirit made from treacle, popularly known as "gavin," is so strong that it can easily be ignited by a match.

The British film institute is to preserve permanently the two color films taken of the Coronation procession.

Night time, according to law, is from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise.

Health
LEAGUE
OF
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST
by Dr. J. W. S. McCULLOUGHARTICLE No. 7
CANCER RESEARCH No. 1

The marvels of the telegraph, the telephone, electric light, wireless and the radio, were discovered only after long preparation of the ground-work in physics. The discovery of insulin was made possible by a considerable preliminary ground-work which aided its discoverers in forging the final link.

In the infectious diseases a similar ground-work was established by the science of bacteriology, the life study of the immortal Pasteur. It is through this work that either by the prevention of infection or through direct attack by means of curative serums, that diphtheria, lock-jaw, typhoid fever and pneumonia have been brought more or less under control. There are strong hopes that by the efforts of research workers, cancer too, may yield up its secrets.

Cancer, in the opinion of most scientific workers, is not a single disease; it is rather a group of diseases, each one of which may have a cause or group of causes. It arises in the body itself and so far as known, has no direct cause such as a germ, to produce it, although outside agencies (such as irritants of various kinds) may have a part in its causation. It appears in persons otherwise apparently well; it may be born in a child. The disease seems to be one of life and growth resembling in many ways the growth of a child in the mother's womb, but with the difference that, while the child has a father and mother, the cancer has no father—only a mother; the mother being the tissues of the body which, in some way have changed so that the microscopic cells which compose these tissues can grow uncontrolled. Since cancer is a part of our own bodies and is derived from them, it obviously cannot be very different from the healthy cells from which it grows.

Next article: "Cancer Research No. 2."

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

When Beds Were Beds

To-day it is easy to make up a neat bed, but in the old days of plump featherbeds, bed-making was an art. It took experience and skill to put the feathers where they belonged and to make it smooth with square corners. Then there were the pillowcases, stiffly starched, that must be placed just so, without a wrinkle.

The "multiplication table" of the home cook is—three teaspoons make one tablespoon; 16 tablespoons make one cup; two and a half cups make one pint; five cups make one quart.

The modern secret ballot was first introduced in South Australia in 1856 and even now is generally referred to as the Australian ballot.

Centralizing Government

Many Things To Be Considered Before It Would Be Feasible

Paul Gouin, son of the late great Sir Lomer, and a political figure of some consequence in Quebec, thinks we should solve a lot of our difficulties if Canada were divided into five "sections" instead of the present nine provinces. He would do this by merging the three Maritime Provinces likewise the three Prairie Provinces.

Mr. Gouin's idea is not entirely new. Indeed, it has long been the stock-in-trade of those good people who seem to think that a political or economic difficulty can be solved by shifting a political boundary, by those other good people who seem to imagine that all the problems of government are solved by dollars and cents.

The merging of the three Prairie Provinces and the three Maritime Provinces into two provinces, one in the East and one in the West, might save some money (though not as much as some people imagine). But it is just possible that the saving of a few hundred thousand dollars a year would be heavily outweighed by a discontent which, in any democracy, is far more to be dreaded than the expenditure of money. That is something too many of our would-be political designers seem entirely to overlook.

In government, in these days, there is much to be said for centralization—in certain fields. But there is just as much to be said, if not more, for decentralization in other fields; for that local autonomy which, under democratic government in far-flung communities, seems essential to government with the consent of the governed. Essential also to interest in government.—Ottawa Journal.

Rather Hard To Explain

Man Detects Counterfeit Coins Only When Watching Passer

Police can't explain this but may be a psychologist can.

A man walked into a tobacconist's shop, bought a dime's worth of cigarettes and flung down a half dollar. The salesman's ear heard something wrong with that money. He looked at the customer over his shoulder and saw him fidgeting with the coin. He gave him 40 cents change and had the half buck tested. It was a phoney.

He expected the customer back again and in a few days he came slipping up another half dollar to pay for fags. Police got him before he left the shop.

Brought to headquarters the man admitted being a counterfeit passer but his false money was so good it was difficult for experts to detect its flaws. . . yet the tobacconist nailed him on the first coin.

So the tobacconist was told to stand in a corner of the detective's office while an officer tossed out half dollars; some counterfeit, some good. With his back turned he was to call the coins . . . good or bad . . . as they fell. He was wrong often—than he was right.

Watching the man toss out the coins he called them every one; good or bad as they fell. With his back turned he guessed wrong often than right. What's the answer?

Japanese Police Ride

Until recently, Tokyo's police officers walked their beats and presumably ran after lawbreakers. But Tokyo, like other great cities, has learned that the guardians of the peace must move as swiftly as those who would break it. Hence the new bicycles. And now, perhaps, Tokyo hopes that the criminals meet no motorcycle policemen until the "bikes" are worn out.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME—
GAY BLOUSE LIVES UP
SUIT OR SKIRT

By Anne Adams



A fashion-right costume is yours when you've stitched up this stunning blouse, for whether it will top a simple skirt, or enhance your new or last year's suit—Pattern 4481 is ideal for a shiny, festive satin or heavy pattern is so easy to follow, that stitching up several versions will give you a wardrobe of new looks.

Pattern 4481 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Free Press, Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Strict Highway Laws

English Courts Show Little Leniency To Careless Drivers

An English court refused a man permission to appeal his conviction for dangerous driving, whereby he was imprisoned for 12 months and disqualified as a driver for 15 years. He was driving very fast along a straight road, late at night, when his car knocked down a woman, who died as a result of the accident. It was described by one of the judges as the worst case of dangerous driving that could be conceived. English courts certainly do look at such accidents differently than do Canadian courts. Imagine a Canadian going to jail for a year and losing his driver's license for 15 years because he ran down and killed a pedestrian.—Amherstburg Echo.

Hein: "Does your fancies knock much about automobiles?"

Carl: "Great Scott, no! She asked me if I cooled my car by stripping the gears."

An elephant's trunk contains about 40,000 muscles.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
AUGUST 29

GOD CONDEMNS INTemperance

Golden text: Wine is a mocker, strong drink a brawler. And whosoever erred thereby is not wise. Proverbs 20:1.

Lesson: Leviticus 10:1, 2, 8-11; Proverbs 31:4, 5; Isaiah 28:1-8; Romans 14:21.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 28:1-7.

Explanations and Comments

Regulations Violated, Leviticus 10:1, 2. It was on the very day when their consecration to the priesthood was solemnly ended, when as yet the echoes of the people's glad shouting had scarcely died away, that Nadab and Abihu wilfully offered in the sanctuary strange fire which the Lord commanded not. Wordsworth suggests that perhaps they were excited by the music of the instruments, and were tempted to imagine that they were performing a new and more glorious discharge of the duties of the priest's office. How their offering disobeyed the regulations of the law! It was perhaps it was not taken from the altar, perhaps it was not offered at the altar, or it may have been, as inferred from verse 9, that they were under the influence of wine which they made the offering. Evidently the last supposition was accepted by our Lesson Committee when they made these verses our temperance lesson. Verse 2 would teach that God is "a consuming fire" who will not sanction any violation of his holiness and majesty. The greater their privileges, the nearer they were to God in his worship, the greater their responsibilities, the graver their sin.

We to the Drunkards, Isaiah 28:1-8. The time is the early years of Hezekiah's reign. The prophet Isaiah is speaking to the leaders of Judah in their capital city of Jerusalem, and directing them to turn their thoughts to the drunkards of Ephraim, the leading tribe of the Northern Kingdom, and to the drunkards of the whole kingdom. In the first six verses he denounces "the drunkards of Ephraim" and announces the speedy fall of their beautiful city of Samaria. Samaria had a commanding position, overlooking a low hill in the centre of a fertile valley, its slopes terraced with vineyards and gardens, and Isaiah terms it the "head of the fat valley." In the seventh and eighth verses he turns to Judah and declares that the drunkards, especially their rulers, are not less conquered by wine than are the people of Ephraim. (Compare Isaiah 28:1-8, Romans 14:21.) Paul writes his letter to the Corinthians to prepare them for his coming and to counsel them in matters wherein he knew they were in error. One of those matters concerned the eating of meat. There were many among them who believed that it was meat which had been offered to idols. Their scrupulous convictions were to be regarded as a hindrance to their faith, which they might set aside without defiling themselves. As Moffatt translates our verse, "For Romans 14, the right course is to obtain from flesh or wine or indeed anything that your conscience feels to be a stumbling block. Compare 1 Cor. 8:13."

Tribute Well-Deserved

Special Coin Will Honor Philanthropist of Endicott, N.Y.

Anniversaries and extraordinary occasions are frequently marked by the striking of special coins—quarters, half-dollars, or dollars—and the coins of this sort are less common for living persons, they are not unknown. A bill was introduced in the Senate authorizing the coinage of special 50-cent pieces in honor of George F. Johnson, a manufacturer and philanthropist, of Endicott, N.Y. Next October he will be 80; the coins would mark not only four-score years but also a record of humanitarianism.

In the shoe factories where Mr. Johnson has made a fortune there has been harmony between boss and worker, and in the community round about there have been parks and playgrounds, libraries and hospitals. All have expressed the Johnson philosophy, which was once summed up: "Give a man a decent income and he will learn how to spend it decently; give him leisure in a decent community and he will learn how to employ his free time."—New York Times.

Curiosity Rewarded

A woman was very ill. Her doctor brought a specialist to see her. She had warned her sister to hide behind a screen in the drawing-room, in order that she might overhear their opinion when in consultation after examination.

When the doctors came into the drawing-room the specialist said: "Well, of all the ugly-looking women I ever saw, that one's the worst."

"Ah," said the local doctor, "but what'll you see the sister?"

Watch a jackrabbit scampering away and you'll note that on every sixth stride he'll leap higher in the air to get a good look at his pursuers.

Two of the most famous railway stations in Britain—Euston and Crewe—have celebrated their hundredth birthdays.

THE CANADIAN ADVENTURE
TRIP OF BOB SIM, AN
ONTARIO FARM BOY

No. 10 of a Series of 16 Letters

Bob finds Western welcome—floats in lake—meets the local people—birthplace—reaches a home. A very versatile lad!

Lloydminster, Sask. (Special Despatch by Bob Sim).—At a little grocery store in Lloydminster I bought some supplies; at the door we were in Alberta on the doorstep we were in Saskatchewan. We bought a meal to-day as it was raining, but ordinarily we cook breakfast and supper, filling in at noon with a snack. We leave the central prairie province to-day after driving over six hundred miles on all types of roads, entering it at the lower south and leaving at the north-western end. In that time we have not seen a single good field of wheat, not one bush of corn, not a day in it has anyone who showed evidence of defeat. For some it is the first crop failure, for others it is the first time some are drawing in their belts, others leaving for the north, for Manitoba, for Ontario, for the north, for the confidence in the country and in its likelihood of recovery. It is only nature that is forcing them to move.

Saskatchewan, Land of Contradiction

Let no man think that this is a great desert with a broken and a wasted prairie, that it is a vast prairie extending in all directions without a break in the monotony of the plains. If you come here with that impression, it is quickly dispelled.

The first night in the dried-out prairie we were forced to pitch our tent on account of rain. The next night I had slept under canvas since leaving Ontario. We had been going on two miles a day in it, but when we got into the Moose Mountain area, where I was born, and began to see a day in it, we found no difficulty living on a four-mile-a-day schedule.

Regina, Saskatchewan, the seat of the provincial capital and the provincial university, is a city of 20,000 with their fine buildings and the ambitious way in which the landscape has been made to conform to it. I can safely say, a university in the east with a more beautiful setting, or with more buildings than the University of Saskatchewan. North of Regina we called at the Watrous Lakes. The trip carried us through a beautiful rolling country with deep valleys, and splendid vistas of land and forest. We saw the Watrous Lakes; a strong wind had lashed the water into a long rolling swell. The water was so white, it was like the Atlantic Ocean, if you can fancy that, and it is rich in health giving minerals. The water is indeed a pleasure, for you can swim in it, and swim without fear of sinking. Yesterday it was a hot day, and the water was so hot, and it was in a great rocking chair; on a calm day on the lake you can sit in a rocking chair and not believe me, I know, for I did not credit the reputation of the lake to be so hot, and it was indeed so hot, something I never had accomplished before.

Land of My Birth

The greatest pleasure of this trip was the visit I was able to pay to my birthplace at Gap View in the Moose Mountain area, in the south of the province. A habit I had as a child of running away from home for several times I got lost in the wheat, a fact that gave the old-timers some amusement in recalling it, so here are the same fields to-day.

Two solid days were spent visiting old neighbors and old friends. My father's brother and his family took me around to those old but not forgotten haunts. The old friends were to call on a friend I had not seen since I was seven.

Ho, For The Mountains!

It's on our minds to go to the mountains. To-day we enter the country of the foothills, on our way to the Alberta capital. We will travel south to the U.S. border, then west in Canada to the Pacific. Many adventures await us, and much beautiful scenery. More of that next letter.

Revival Of The Piano

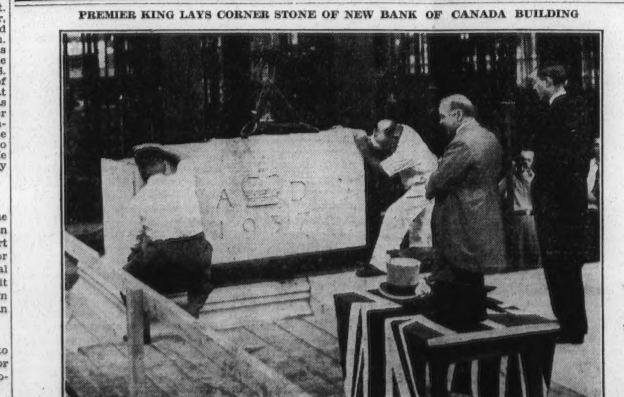
A Love For Home-Produced Music Still Remains

The first six months of 1937 were the best in six months which the United States piano business has had in the past 15 years. Almost 50,000 pianos, it is stated, were shipped in that period.

This indicates that the love of home-produced music was not so easily killed as some people thought. Indeed, it suggests that the high type of music now made available to all through the radio is developing a greater interest in music generally.

Some credit for the revival of interest in the piano is due to the piano and the local doctor, "but what'll you see the sister?"

Fooling the tourists, Hamilton, Ontario, has an East Avenue running north and south, a West Avenue running north and south, a South Street going east and west, and North Street going northeast and southwest.



The Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, accompanied by Mr. Graham Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada, stand on the platform at Ottawa while workmen place the corner stone of the new building in place so that Mr. Mackenzie King can perform the ceremony of laying the corner stone.

WHEN USING WILSON'S FLY PADS

READ DIRECTIONS
CAREFULLY AND
FOLLOW THEM
EXACTLY

Each pad will kill flies all day and
every day for three weeks.
5 pads in each package.
10 CENTS PER PACKET
at Drugists, Grocers, General Stores.
WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the
Canadian Countryside

By PATRICK SLATER

By arrangement with Thomas
Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER X.

Betty Marshall had quit the Mono school for keeps. So, at the age of thirteen, the pale, bony, young slip of a thing felt that she must now indeed be a grown-up miss. In fact, she made some motions of doing up her hair, and from her stirring about one would fancy at times the weighty care of the entire household rested upon her slim, young shoulders. One of her special concerns was the Lion cooking about the kitchen now boasted—a black, monstrous creature with thing-a-majigs scalloped on its body. The ravenous maw of the beast seemed always crying out for finely-spiced, sound body-wood, which its tongue of flame licked up without ceasing; but a grand cooker it was with a handy tank in its posterior for heating water. And the Lion was actually built for warming the room and making the old fireplace, for heating a flue. Betty domed the creature's back till it shone like the hide of a Guinea nigger. And the girl was a rare success. Hand, too, all growing fuchsia, even slip in old tin cans. But that first winter at home her special ambition lay in getting together the makings for a rag carpet to cover part of the yellow kitchen floor. Betty kept crying out for rags and more rags, and, like the horseleech's daughter, she was never satisfied. Bundles of old clothes came up from the relatives in Toronto. First the garment was taken to pieces and washed; then the lighter colored material went into the dye pot. Finally a sleigh load of rag balls went to be woven at the handloom in the village. We all mixed the strips of carpet loudly, and, believe me, we treated them with great respect.

There was something of John Treuman's grim willfulness in the temper of his granddaughter. Two years back the Croziers had planted a row of young maple trees near their lane, and Betty was dead set in the opinion that the Marshall land stood in need of a like treatment. She harped on the subject of the maple trees, but in the throng of spring work, no one lent her a listening ear. Late one afternoon I spied the young miss dragging a couple of stout saplings home from the bush. Her eyes had been bigger than her shoulders. Heavy storm clouds burst on her with the weight of the rain in them, but despite the downpour, the determined young creature dragged her loot to the lane gate. Forked lightning struck down sharp enough to kill a pig, but the girl planted her trees in a futile sort of way, and then darted into the house, haughty and disdainful as a blast of wind.

"The old sow will root your treasures out on you," said I to her. "Your trees should be planted on the field side of the lane fence."

I got no thanks for my free advice.

"I'll tell you what I'll do for you, Elizabeth," I went on. "Come now. I'll make a bargain with you. If you'll get the roots from Mrs. McKim and make a bed of hollyhocks by the gate coming in from the barn, I'll take the team back to the barn next week and get enough trees for both sides of your lane. But mind now, I want cream hollyhocks!" I warned her.

The young maple trees I planted a few days after the still stand, and the girls of the least of them at the butt is more than my arms can circle. And as sure as God made little apples, the girl's hollyhocks were nodding and winking over the fence at me by the twelfth of July of glorious memory.

That was the time of the year that

grand-aunt Letitia arrived with her trunk and two hat boxes to make the farm the annual visit that disturbed very much the quiet serenity of its household. She came in on William's side of the family. You get that? The prim old maid was a regular getter, with time mourning on her hands; and she was an opinionated female of the type that buy themselves nowadays campaigning for birth control or something of the kind. Of course, it had been Letitia's own fault she never married. Any passable young woman secures a husband if she watches her step and is not too particular as to quality. The grand-aunt had done so much shopping about, I fancy, that she found her self crossing the street when the shops all closed on her, and called it a day.

Letitia lacked the repose of soul that makes a woman a good visitor in the countryside. She was on her feet from morning to night, busy reciting matters, and cheerfully insisting that everything done for her. She was a capable woman, no doubt; but to tell the truth, I did not like her cooking. Her pies were of the affectionate kind that stick on the pan. Letitia was a bossy old woman, who stuck her nose into everything. And that, as you'll agree, is a little trying on the patience of a busy, middle-aged farm wife in the throng of the mid-summer work. Not of course, that Mrs. Marshall showed it outwardly in word or deed—but she strain took it out of her spirit. July is a mean season, anyway, for visiting on an Ontario farm. The intense, enervating heat of mid-summer with the pasture lands and dries up the wells in the thirsty ground and the fountains of kindness in the heart. The sun swings low on its blistering journey across hot cloudless skies, and the heat is so intense that it breathes an angry threat for the morrow. The temperature itself may not be as high as in more southerly climes, but there is a willing quality to this inland heat that settles like a long time to adapt their clothing and diet to climatic conditions in a new northern land. Because the winters in Canada are cold, men for a century have been wearing heavy clothing in its hot harvest season, and all year round, they stoke the fires in their bodies with fatty foods. Some day Canadians will drift away from the clumsy, stupid, Irish notion that digesting keeps the heat out. Nothing settles my old eyes more than the sight of the bare, brown, sinewy back of a young fellow, aloft in a field, building a load of hay. Here at long last is something indigenous to the soil. The sun gives his hide the bronze of an Indian warrior and the gloss of a ripening chokeberry. In my young days, both men and women in rural Ontario were dressed in over-clothed in the summer season.

July of 1857 was a scorching one. It was hot enough to crack stones, and dray clouds merely threaten rain as they drifted off to the west, leaving a close, humid sweater in their wake. It was a bad season for Nancy Marshall's poultry. The chick of the bronze turkey is the smartest, snappiest creature that bird that ever rolled out of a shell to chase bugs on sturdy legs, but no feathered thing ever had a more witless mother. During the rainy spring season, Nancy trailed daily through the wet grass after her turkey hens to reason with them and to feed the young poult on clabbered milk and nettles. Even at that, the survivors promised pride and profit until the hot spell smote them. At break of day, the crazy hens, with their "cluck cluck" would lead the tender creatures off to chase cracker hoppers over the blistering hillsides, and sharp at three o'clock in the afternoon, the straggling flock would report back at the kitchen door to tell Nancy their tale of woe. Every day, it seemed, weak young birds would drag themselves back to say "prepp" and then lie down listlessly to die before her eyes—without even a kick. It was heart-scalding! What with the heat, and the throng of harvest work, and Aunt Letitia, and the turkeys, the light of gladness seemed to go out of Nancy's eyes for a while.

Betty's future was the grand-aunt's special care that summer. The fashions of Mono impressed the lady as somewhat rustic; and she strongly urged that, for a proper finishing, the young girl be sent to a ladies' school in Toronto and get ready to make a good match. It was "The Toronto Ladies' School on York Street," of which Mrs. Poeller was lady principal, that Miss Letitia favored. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall had seriously discussed Betty's future before Letitia's arrival, but they had quietly laid the matter aside for family discussion at a more convenient season.

"Indeed, Willie," the visitor declared, "you can well afford it, and the child's future is to be concerned."

Mrs. Marshall's mind now hung back from agreeing with a sugges-

tion touching her daughter's future, coming as it did from the other side of the family.

"Indeed," said she, "I don't require to send my daughter to a ladies' school to be taught table manners."

At Mrs. Poeller's school, young ladies were given a thorough English education, also French, music, dancing, singing, drawing, wax flowers, embroidery, and all kinds of plain and ornamental needlework. Mr. Marshall was favorably impressed with the school because of its regular advertisement in The Globe newspaper.

At the height of one of the discussions at the dinner table, Mrs. Marshall raised doubts as to the dancing, and referred to the discipline of the Methodist connexion.

"You better speak to the minister about it, William," she suggested. "The last time he made us a pastoral call, the man was sighing with thoughts of hell fire because our ladies were washing their faces in icy cold buttermilk."

That, of course, was a sly dig at Aunt Letitia, who flushed up and promptly collapsed into one of her spasms. Nowadays we would describe such a fitful weak spell as gas on the stomach. The woman was laced up so tightly, to affect a slim waistline, that useful organs were pushed out of place. A pinch of baking soda might have relieved her. She wilted and collapsed.

"Me heart . . . me heart, Willie," she gasped feebly, "the salts . . . Willie . . . me bottle!"

We all thought she was going out; but a whiff or two revived her.

That fainting spell settled, of course, the matter of young Betty going to Mrs. Poeller's school for young ladies, and not a moment too soon as events proved. With a dressmaker in the house, and Aunt Letitia assisting, it required six weeks' steady work, between sewings and fittings, to get the girl's wardrobe ready by the fall opening of the academy. Believe me, those were days of fine stitches and art needle work!

(To Be Continued)

Pitfalls For Writers

Mistakes Always Hide Themselves
Until Article Is Printed

All writers for the press know what pits they are liable to fall into any day. Why does a mistake take place and gibbers at you in print hide itself so successfully in the copy or the proof? How do you come to set down "eighteenth" century when you mean "nineteenth"? How does Richard Grant White's "heteronymy" so persecute you that you are capable of attributing "Paradise Lost" to John Milton, the crazy sporting squib?

Some students of demology believe firmly in the constant presence and maleficence of the writer's devil. He puts temporary kinks in your intellectual, mixes up figures and dates, plays all sorts of pranks with you and can be heard chuckling the next morning when horror and remorse are eating you.—New York Times.

Members of a jazz band that performed at a fruit show were given samples of the exhibits afterwards. The crooner was rather annoyed, when he was presented with a giant raspberry.

Be that as it may, there are only two periods in a woman's life when she can't be understood by man and those are before and after marriage.

ITALY HAS SPECIAL COLONIES FOR CHILDREN



New infants' welfare centres have been instituted in various parts of Italy for the health benefit of little children, and above we see King Emmanuel visiting one of the colonies in Rome. The little tots are not at all embarrassed by such an important visitor and continue playing on the sands.

How Land Is Divided

Lines Of Longitude Separate Each Country's Possessions In Arctic

The flights of Soviet airmen in the Arctic regions have raised in the minds of not a few the question, "Who owns the North Pole?" If there is any land there at all, it has been asked, is it Canada's by reason of the Dominion's claim, made several years ago, to sovereignty over all lands between its Arctic mainland border and the top of the world? Or does it belong to the United States because of Peary's discovery of the spot just over 30 years ago? Or does it now belong to the U.S.S.R. by right of possession and settlement? Boundaries laid down for the international partition of the Arctic, it is said, are as invisible as is the boundary between Canada and the United States, but they are equally capable of exact delimitation. All that portion of the Arctic region coming within the projections of the lines of longitude of each country belongs to that country. Soviet claims everything in the segment between Murmansk and Bering Sea and the North Pole; the United States has sovereign control extended from the mainland of Alaska to the eastern boundary of Alaska; and Canada has similar sovereign control of all that region, second in vastness only to that held by Soviet Russia, lying between Canada's mainland, stretching from the eastern boundary of Alaska to Baffin Sea and Davis Strait, and reaching to the North Pole. In point of fact, it may be added, the Soviet flights have been carried out with the consent and by arrangement with the countries over whose spheres they had to fly or on which they might have to land. It is two years since the U.S.S.R. first asked permission for its aviators to fly over Canadian territory. Not only was this readily given, but during their recent flights they have been supplied with weather reports from Canada.—Chicago Daily News.

Radio Lessons For Schools

Will Be Provided By C.B.C. States General Manager

Radio broadcasts for the schools will be provided by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation as soon as facilities are available and co-operation of the provinces has been obtained. It was announced by Gladstone Murray, general manager of the C.B.C., at the Toronto convention.

The C.B.C., Mr. Murray said, has been planning to establish educational broadcasts, "and we have already been in touch with educational authorities and the provinces." The corporation did not have facilities for afternoon broadcasts in some parts of the country but he hoped they would be available at the end of the year.

Queen Mary was not in the royal party at Ascot this year, and it is said that she declined the invitation because she thinks Ascot is the King and Queen's biggest social event of the year, and she prefers to remain in the background.

In Greater London alone, nearly 100,000 boys and girls become available for work every year.

A REVOLUTION IN THE KITCHEN

Presto-Pack is a new and revolutionary way of handling Household Waxed Tissue. 45 sheets packed in an envelope which you hang on the wall. Then as you require it, just draw out a sheet at a time. You can't draw more. That's the beauty of it.

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Highway Racketeers

Large Number Of Hitch-Hikers Able To Pay Their Way

If all the young, well-dressed, able-bodied men who solicit rides along the highway were really penniless and unable to furnish themselves with recognized transportation, there might be some reason for allowing them to pass traffic and for meeting their wives, although it is often a decidedly risky business to take strangers into a car and many a man has found himself slugged and robbed as reward for his kindness.

But in all too many cases, these people who prey upon motorists are not only neat and well-dressed, carrying their belongings with them in grips or suit-cases, but have ample funds in their pockets to pay for transportation by means of train or motor coach.

The average young hitch-hiker is simply a petty racketeer who moves from place to place by his nerve and his money, and who has no other power but his own to pay for his journey while he has plenty of money to move without such assistance.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

A Fortunate Province

Industrial Activity In Manitoba Shows Progress This Year

Though the West as a whole has been hit by crop failures and other difficulties this year, Manitoba is fact recording steady progress this year in all departments of industrial activity. Without boasting, and certainly with no thought of gloating over neighboring provinces in the West—whose misfortunes, indeed, touch Winnipeg and Manitoba deeply—these facts may be pointed out at Manitoba has better than average crops, and will receive for them better than average prices.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Famous Author Dead

Lieut.-Colonel McNello Was Creator Of "Bulldog Drummond"

"Sapper," the creator of "Bulldog Drummond" of detective fiction fame, died recently at his home in Fulbrough, Sussex, England.

The author, whose real name was Lieut.-Colonel Cyril McNello, late of the Royal Engineers, was 49 years old.

He began writing detective novels after his retirement from the army following the Great War, and his "Bulldog Drummond" series won him a wide following.

Walter Must Be Adaptable

The customer is always right: All waiters in a leading U.S. hotel chain are required to repeat the pronunciation of words just as the patron says them. Thus if you order to-may-toes, to-may-toes is what your waiter calls 'em. But if the fellow at the next table orders to-mah-toes, they're to-mah-toes when the waiter repeats his order.

Overcrowding is said to be the chief danger to the national health in Scotland now.

Many a Soviet ship sailing on the Baltic Sea these days has a woman for its captain.

Little Helps For This Week

Lord, not my feet only, but also my hands and my head. John 13:9.

Take my hands and let them

At the impulse of Thy love. Take my feet and let them be swift and beautiful for Thee.

If a man is to God what his hand

is to a man, let him be content and not seek further. Let him strive with all his might to obey God and keep His commandments at all times so there is nothing but God in his way to oppose God. Let him keep his soul and body ready and willing for that to which God has created them. As ready and willing as his hand is to a man, which is so wholly in his power he moves and turns it whither he will. When the mind thinks nothing, when the soul covets nothing that is contrary to the will of God, this is perfect sanctification.

Tribute To Weekly Papers

President Of University In Halifax Stresses Their Power

Tribute to Canadian weekly newspapers was paid by President A. Stanley Walker of King's University, Halifax, in an address to the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association convention delegates.

"The power of weekly newspapers" was stressed by the newly-appointed president of Canada's oldest English-speaking university. He said he wondered whether the French revolution could have attained the force it did were it not for the weekly newspapers of the time.

Presentation of a silver tray to retiring President L. J. Bennett, Carmen, Man., was a feature of the dinner tendered delegates. The presentation was made by immediate past-President Charles Barber, of Chilliwack, B.C.

Trophies for excellence in various phases of newspaper work were presented. H. P. Davidson, of the Wolfville, N.S., Acadia, received a gold wrist watch offered for the best front page.

Sounds Like Good Idea

B.B.C. Is Going To Hold A Conference Of Grumblers

The British Broadcasting Corporation, long a target for a substantial amount of public abuse, has hit upon a plan to calm its tormentors.

It has called the world's first "grumbler's conference" and has selected 20 delegates from big piles of mail which each day register listeners' complaints. The "grumbler's conference" was an official of the corporation's public relations department who will attempt to collect information through which programs can be improved.

Clothes have disrupted the glances of Bali, romantic island off the east coast of Java, believes Baron Maximilian Daum, Dutch nobleman, native of Batavia, Java.

All motion pictures exhibited in Japan must pass the censorship of the Japanese home office.

Don't fool yourself into mistaking activity for efficiency. Most of the time it isn't.

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Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

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A TRIAL IS SOLICITED

C. MIELOND Crossfield

Imperial Ex-Servicemen

After nineteen years it has been found necessary to once again organize the Imperial War Veteran or any soldier who served in the Imperial Army if he ever expects to get the recognition he justly deserves.

Let us at this time thank the Canadian Legion for their efforts on our behalf, and seeing that they now admit that they cannot do anything for us, we are going to try ourselves, as it is only reasonable to assume that we cannot let this very important matter drop.

Imperial realize that conditions are gradually getting worse. Our organization is solely composed of Imperial Ex-Servicemen, and there is no argument against the fact that it is going to require the ability of men who have suffered under the Imperial Pensions Royal Warrants.

Anyone desirous of any further information on this, are advised to communicate with Wm. Hinchelwood, Queens Hotel, Edmonton.

The difficulty of feeding hot or warm liquids to invalids in a sick-room can easily be overcome by using transparent drinking straws which will not collapse in hot fluids. These same straws, brightly colored, will tempt any child to drink his milk without a murmur or protest.

You want to be modern; why not be up-to-date. ADVERTISE.

Ailing Batteries

When you are ill your Doctor checks your condition with a thermometer or meter reading. S.

He takes no chances. We taken chances with Batteries left in our care for re-charging, and they are given constant care and testings many times a day.

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GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL

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FARE and ONE-QUARTER

for the ROUND TRIP

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Canadian Pacific

CROSSFIELD CHATTER

R. M. McCool of Edmonton is a visitor in town for a few days.

Miss Margaret Murdoch is visiting in Calgary for a few days.

Birthday Greetings this week go to Grandma Laut and Mrs. Ballam.

Stan Miller of Vancouver is paying the old stem a visit.

Jack Williams of Bowden is now re-visiting old scenes old haunts.

Mrs. M. Nichol left Sunday for a visit with friends at Sundre.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Murdoch and family of Clive Alberta were Crossfield visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Margaret Moxin of High River is the guest of her cousin Miss Florence Cruickshank.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bures, of Ponoka were visitors at the Dawson home this week.

Miss Margaret Davidson of Lethbridge is visiting with Miss Wilda Laut.

Mrs. E. S. Halliday is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. R. T. Amery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Taylor, of Peace River and Angus Macdonell of Calgary were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cameron.

In compliment to their guests Mr. and Mrs. Fields of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. C. Dougan entertain at their ranch Tuesday evening.

Corp. Cameron is excelling himself at the wee guttie ball game, and is scheduled to play in the finals at Carstairs.

R. T. Amery of Walla Walla, Wash. arrived in town Saturday to look after business interests Miss A. Amery and Master William who had been holidaying with their father returned with him.

Mrs. S. H. McClelland of Calgary entertained several Crossfield Ladies to Bridge at her home last week. Included among the visitors were Mesdames - Amery, Carmichael, Jones, Mair, Mossop, McMillan, and Whillans.

PATTER

George Lim trying to catch a wee Scotman with Fried Chicken - No catch - Try haggis next time.

Glen Moore looking for the night clerk at the Oliver - He found instead the Night Editor.

Bert Bannister searching for the missing link we mean aerial ball so tell them Bert you are sport enough to install it free of charge if they'll come back for the marry. - 3 years before the mast Marryat.

Ernie Tweeddale wondering if it is in order to buy flowers for the Board of Trade? Watch our columns Ernie boy.

Six good bachelors enjoying a real meal cooked by a real chef - Ed Myers Thats the stuff to give 'EM

PRAIRIE WINDS

You are going home to England, But you will return to stay. For the prairie winds will call you 'Til you hasten to obey;

Voices from the open spaces, Murmurings of winding streams, Memories of magic sunsets Will be haunting all your dreams.

As you wander in the twilight Scenes of yore will come again, And you'll see the spreading prairie Fresh and fragrant in the rain;

Or perchance your thoughts will wander Back to some November day When the snowflakes softly falling, Seemed to wait your cares away.

In the thronging streets of commerce, Oh, how lonesome you will be, And you'll pine for the old homestead And the collies' bark of glee.

England wears the crown of beauty, But for you 'twill not avail - Prairie winds will ever call you 'Til you take the westward trail.

-Tim Longbotham

SOCIETY SLANTS

INVERLEA LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid has decided to serve a Chicken Supper in its school Building on Friday, October 8.

CHRONICLE LIBRARY

We will esteem it a favour if everyone will check over the books they have on hand, and return all W. I. books to the Chronicle Office. At present there are over one hundred books out. New plans for the library are being formulated. Kindly oblige.

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "Crop Testing Plan."

More "purchasing power". That's what is needed.

On all sides we hear of this need today. Discussion about it ranges all the way from dignified debate to acrimonious dispute.

It is quite apparent, however, that much of the argument is wasted energy, for those who are discussing and disputing have often different ideas as to just what they mean by "purchasing power".

For instance; farmers who may have a thousand dollars today sometimes consider they have the same "purchasing power" as a farmer who had a thousand dollars in 1913. What they have is the same "spending power" but the "purchasing power" is less, because a thousand dollars today will only purchase about 74 percent of the goods it would purchase in 1913.

A German miller with a million Marks has the same "spending power" as he had in 1913, but his "purchasing power", in German goods would not be more than about 75 percent as compared with 1913, and his "purchasing power" in Canadian wheat might be nothing at all, unless his Marks can be exchanged for Canadian dollars, which is only possible if the German people can sell their own goods abroad.

So here the one expression, "purchasing power", has three entirely distinct meanings.

Following factors have tended to raise price:- Canadian wheat car-royer down to 37 million - Australian wheat crop privately estimated a 140 million - Moisture in Southern Hemisphere still somewhat deficient - Increased hostilities between China and Japan - Germany buying Argentine corn - Italy purchasing American wheat - Money inflation apparently beginning to be felt in prices of commodities.

Following factors have tended to lower price:- Broomhall estimates world's import demands will be only 496 million - Russia offering wheat freely - Estimate Italian wheat crop 295 million vs 225 last year - Indian wheat estimates 336 million vs 352 last year - Danubian countries will have generous supplies for export - Heavy exports of citrus fruits from Palestine.

From the Weeklies

At the meeting held in Carstairs last Thursday afternoon, George Darling, Archie MacDougal and Geo. Rogers, Jr., were appointed as the local committee to find out the feeling in this district with regards to the larger school units.

Meetings are being held in each town, and local committees are being appointed to obtain the feeling of the people. If enough are against the proposal, the government will be asked to take a vote in this district, which comprises an area from Aldrie to Red Deer. Similar meetings are being held and committees appointed in other proposed units in the province.

Speakers at the meeting last Thursday were Mr. Thomas, Olds, and Messrs. Hosegood and Davis of Didsbury.

PRECIPITATION

Official Gauge

This Week Reading Last Yr.

Inches 0.84

Total to date, from May 1st.

1937 1936

11.35 6.34

Reading of gauge from Wednesday noon to Wednesday noon.

-Carstairs News.

A meeting will be held in Crossfield, in this connection, some time in September.

The recent severe hailstorm which passed through the district just south east of Acme, completely destroyed the crops on many farms. In some places it was the first time hail had destroyed the crop in 28 years.

-Acme Sentinel.

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